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distinctly marks the progress of modern | committee on the bottle. She immediodical literature in the native languages of that continent. The Chinese not conly have a large number of parts of the cork. She tugged at them with her course, a preterior of the cork. She tugged at them with her course, a preterior of the cork. only have a large number of newspa- fingers. Fingers failing, she tried her edged into your privacy, and give you a pers, but also support a monthly maga- teeth, and in a few minutes had bitten world of botheration about nothing. zine, which discusses current subjects | through the two uppermost strings. To of interest. The Japanese are still bet- get at the other two, Potich and the last ter supplied with periodical literature, of the Laidmanoirs adroitly, turned the while according to Chambers' Journal, bottle half round. The third string cut, fear the "lightning flash" and the "allin India, where at the beginning of the she attacked the fourth. As the opera precent century there were not more tion advanced, its interest increased. than five newspapers, now there are not | The spectators watched the approachless than 315, of which 68 are English, ing denouement quite as attentively as lightning. It is about one in 190,883, 36 in the dialect which passes as Eng- the actors. lish among the natives, and 211 are in the native languages. One of these Madameoiselle Desgarcins was knocked latter, sold at retail for about half a heels-over-head and drenched with efcent a number, is supposed to be the fervescent water, while Potich and the cheapest newspaper in the world.

-M. Colas attributes the blue color of the water of certain lakes, lake Ge- human emotions was too laughable to nevs, for instance, to the presence of be believed without being seen. minutely-divided gelatinous silica. The "I give up my share of soda-water," blue color of the sky is credited to the cried Alexandre, "to let Mademoiselle same cause, the particles of silica being Desgarcins open a second bottle.

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nions aloft, where they hung by their The Abdication of Louis Philippe. tails, like chandeliers, sending fourth The proclamation of the republic at the hotel de Ville was the natural re-"The dear boy fancies he'll catch sult of the insurrection, and once more the Tuileries was the scene of terror and "Ma foi !" said Maquet, "I shouldn't confusion. But Louis Philippe could be surprised. Curiosity, with them, is not keep aloof from the theater of action this time; his role as savior of so-"They!" chimed in Michel the gardeciety was about to be taken by another. ner, who considered Dumas' collection of whose benefactor, however, he had not animals as kept for his (Michel's) own private amusement. "They! They been, and to him was to be meted out are as obstinate as mules, and will un- Charles X. According to the account given by Admiral Hernoux, the wildest you like to give them. Monsieur knows confusion reigned at the Tuileries. how they are caught in their own coun-Once more the royal cabinet was invaded by an uninvited crowd, as in the "Monsieur doesn't know that!" ex early days of Palais Royal popularity. "Abdicate! abdicate! You have not claimed Michel, pitying his master's iginstant to lose!" cried the improvised norance. "At least, monsieur knows councilors; and they were indignant that Louis Philippe did not sign the document they pressed upon him quickly enough. This was the third

that they are very fond of maize. Well, the negroes put maize into a bottle whose neck is just large enough to admit monkey's empty hand. The monkey clutches a handful of maize, and, sooner than drop it, lets itself be "It is a consolation, Michel, that if our monkeys escape, you know how to "Monsieur may make himself eas as to that. Alexis, another soda-water. Truth compels the avowal that a seond, and even a third, experiment were tried, with exactly the same results, Michel's glorification. Alexandre wanted to continue it further, but Du-

his relutant hand had traced the words. 'Who are you, sir?" asked the queen, who was in the room, seated in a dignified attitude. "Madame, I am a promas observed that poor Mademoiselle vincial magistrate." "You have it, and Desgarcins had a swollen nose, bleedyou will repent it," said Marie Amelie : ing gums, and eyes starting out of her and a by-stander records that her tone look were worthy of the grandisn't that," said Alexandre laughter of Maria Theresa. Marie You are thinking of our soda-water, Amelie was quite resigned; she only assure you, messieurs, that my fastipulated that should not be parted ther, whom everybody takes for a prodifrom her husband. They went arm in arm down the steps of the Clock Pavigal, is the most miserly man on earth. After having done pen-work till 3 in ion and crossed the garden, thinking to he morning, Dumas was still in bed at nd their carriages at the bridge. But The door opened, and Michel's head the insurgent mob had been enjoying entered, in a visible state of agitation. the pastime of burning them on the "Here's a mess, monsieur!" he ab ace du Carrousel, where a little later ruptly exclaimed. "I don't know how they burned the throne of the once they managed it, but the monkeys have opular monarch after they had drunk made a hole in their cage big enough

easy. You have only to buy a little maize, and put it into narrow-necked "Ah! yes; monsieur may laugh, but he won't laugh when he hears the rest." "Mon Dieu, Michel! what has hap-

"Very well, Michel; the remedy

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ne, sweetheart, hear me! I have loved thee well

Like those pure doves nurtured in antique temple

Have fluttered ever round thine image fair, And found in thee their shrine. No tenderest hop

of mine, which hath not warmed its radiant wing

Within that heaven, thy presence, and drank

Sometimes thine eyes, like Eden gates unclosed, Would pour such beams of sacred passion down, That all my soul was flooded with its joy, And I, methought, breathed as immertals breathe A deathless light and ether. Then, when most

I dreamed me happy, a strange change would come.
Sudden as strange; some wind of cold caprice,
Blowing, I knew not whence, an icy cloud
Upbore, and o'er the splendor of thy brow,
Of late so frankly beautiful, there hung

minous shadows, crossed by gleams of scorn; rifles as slight as eider-down have power

Fines as signt as eider-down have power To move or sting thee, and a swarm of humors, Gendered of morbid fancy, buzz and hiss About some vacant chambers of thy mind, By idle thoughts left open, making harsh, Rude discord, where, if healthful will had sway,

Love! love! thou wrong'st thyself, and that swe

Wherewith kind heaven endowed thee; yet beware! Caprice, though frail its shafts, a poisoned barb Hath bound on each; their points are sharp to wound

Angels, perchance, might lift celestial voices

Sweet at the core, for all such small despites,

And the wounds rankie! Giants great as love Have perished merely of an insect's venom, And who through all God's universe can touch

we's pulseless heart to warmth and life again

AN AUTHOR'S PETS.

Dumas the elder, as an earnest work

er, was fond, at proper times, of soli-

tude, but not a solitary solitude. His

terrestial paradise and his work-rooms

must have a goodly company of birds

and beasts; for he adored animals. Ser-

vants, being part of one's own individu-

ality, hardly count as society; his ne-

gro lad, Alexis, spoiled and lazy, might

be taken as belonging to either one or

Dumas' animals came into his posses

ion in all sorts of ways, the which to

elate would be too long. Like Adam,

three monkeys; one called after a cele-

brated translator, the other after an il-

lustrious novelist; the third, a female

ape, represented an actress then at the

zenith of her popularity. French ju

rists hold that private life ought to be

inclosed with a wall; the exact sobri-

quets cannot, therefore, be given, being

founded either on personal resemblance

or the details of personal history. We

will call the translator Potich, the nove-

list the last of the Laidmanoirs, and the

ourney itself is much more precarious,

journey. His old friends, the furniture.

gave him a welcome which he repaid

with smiles, But an easy-chair, close

to the fireplace displayed an unwonted

occupant. The seat was filled with a

"Madame Lamarque!"-she

cook—" Madame Lamarque!"

ing, Madame Lamarque?"

tle-doves, and all the rest,"

not choose to disturb.

o have been a dog.

The mention of that name Mysouff

had carried his thoughts back full fif-

teen years. His mother was at that

time living. He had still the happiness

to be scolded, now and then, by a moth-

er. He filled a clerk's place, under the

brought him in 1,500 francs a year, and occupied his time from 10 till five. They

ived in the Rue de l'Ouest, and they

had a cat, called Mysouff, which ought

Every mornin: Dumas left home at

nalf-past 9; it was half an hour's walk

rom the Rue de l'Ouest to the office in

the Rue St. Honore, No. 216; and ev-

ery afternoon he returned home at half-

past 5. Every morning Mysouff accom-

panied his master as far as the Rue de

Vaugirard: and every afternoon he went

and waited for him at the Rue de Vau-

punctual, good boy, if she forgot to

she let him out. Consequently

ner, rain or wind he was absent.

bottle of soda water.

"What may it be?"

ncork the soda-water."

open the door, Mysouff scratched it till

called Mysouff her barometer; it was

set fair when Dumas came home to din-

There was a garden party of four o

five intimates, comprising Mageut the

romance writer, Giraud the painter, and

cended to bring a tray with three or

four glasses, a bottle of chablis and a

"Tiens," said Alexandre, "I have an

"To make Mademoiselle Desgarcin

And, without waiting for leave to

At last came the terrible detonation

last of the Laidmanoirs bounded to the ceiling and clung to it with piercing

screams. The tragic-comic parody of

riven, he laid the bottle on the floor of

Alexandre Dumas the son. Alexis, the

spoiled and lazy African, had conde-

luc d'Orleans (Louis Philippe), which

nounced it to be a cat.

Dumas had returned from a fatiguing

lady ape Madamoiselle Desgarcins.

se fitted them all with names. He had

weth! through all these years my holies

How hast thou responded?

unearthly sounds.

caught.

"It

to let them out."

catch them.

them again!" said Giraud.

still stronger than fear.

All journeys, long or short, are cer-tain to afford two pleasures, the plea-"They have opened the aviary"sure of starting, and the pleasure of get-"And the birds have flown away, ting home again. The pleasure of the All the better for them."

"What has happened, monsieur, is, that your six pairs of doves, your fourteen quails, all your rice-birds, Java which had succeeded his departure, and Michel, monkeys don't ent birds.

large white muff, whose purring an-"No; but they fetched a companiwho did-Mysouff. It is a veritable massacre. Only come and see, It was a sight, indeed. Potich dan-"I was aware that monsieur had argling gracefully from the branch of a rived," she said, "but I was in the midmaple; the last of the Laidmanoirs dle of a white sauce; and monsieur, who is cook himself, knows how easily these practicing gymnastics on the greenhouse door; Mademoiselle Desgarcins, planquetts turn. I ought also to introstill in the aviary, bounding from east luce our little foundling; I was sure to west, and from north to south. The monsieur would consent to adopt him.' trio were recaptured without employing "And where did you find the foundmaize-bottles, but not without consider able and spiteful resistance. Mysouff "In the cellar, crying 'Miaou, miwas easily caught. They had only to ou!' exactly like a deserted child. shut the aviary door, and the culprit What name will monsieur please to give was in the hands of justice. What should be his punishment? Michel, " Mysouff the second, if that will snit incensed at the loss of his pets, was you, Only, Madame Lamarque, pray for shooting the murderer on the spot take good care that he don't eat my Ja-Dumas opposed the summary execution, va sparrows, my widow birds, my tureferring sentence till the following Sunday, when his usual visitors would "No fear of that; he's as innocent as form a jury. The criminal would be a lamb, a vegetarian, in fact, preferring left meanwhile on the theatre of crime, bread and milk to cat's meat. But with on bread and water, under lock and key. monsieur's leave, what does Mysouff On Sunday, his feline avicide monomamean? Is it a cat's name, like Puss or nia being admitted as an attenuating circumstance, he was condemned to the "Certainly; to make Mysouff the second, there must have been Mysouff mitigated penalty of five years' imprisonment, without hard labor, in monthe first." And Dumas fell into a fit of musing which Madame Lamarque did

key's company. Political events, however, came to his relief. The revolution of February broke out-the fifteenth or sixteenth change government which Dumas the elder ad lived to witness. During revolutions money comes slowly in and slips quickly out. Instead of working at lit erature, Dumas started a journal, La Mois, and wrote for another, La Liberte. The two brought him in thirty-one francs per day, but by his "Theatre Historique" he was daily out of pocket one, two and sometimes five hundred francs. The only chance was that the partisans of Barbes, Blanquin and Ledru-Rollin, whom he attacked without mercy in his papers, would, by the application of stick or stone, at once put n end to his writings and his wants. Meanwhile, he must reform his es tablishment. His three horses and his two carriages were sold, as always happened in troubled times, for the quarter of what they had cost him. Mysouff was treated like a political prisoner, that is, simply set at liberty and turned adrift to seek his fortune. Mademoiselle Desgracins and company were presented to the Jardin des Plantes. Dumas lost a home, but his apes gained

girard. Those were his limits; he never went an inch further. As soon as he caught sight of his master, he swept the pavement with his tail; at his nearer approach, he rose on all-fours, with archng back and tail erect. When Dumas set foot in the Rue de l'Ouest, the cat umped to his knees as a dog would a palace. After revolutions it somtimes have done; then, turning round every happens that monkeys are lodged like ten paces, he led the way to the house. princes, while princes have to take up At twenty paces from the house, he set with monkeys' lodgings, unless the off at a gallop, and two seconds afterprinces have frightened all Europe, in ward, the expectant mother appeared which case they are lodged like lions .at the door. The most curious circum-All the Year Round, stance was, that whenever by chance any temptation caused Dumas to neglect his mother's dinner hour, it was useless for her to open the door; Mysouff would not stir from his cushion But on the days when Dumas was

Time is said to be money, but we doubt if many believe it; few, at least, seem to be aware of the value of the aricle, considering the manner it is thrown away, or the manner in which it stolen from friends, neighbors and acquaintances. Time-stealers are the very pests of saciety. They abound in all small towns, and are pretty numercus in every city. They are not all idlers. Possibly they pursue professions, and are themselves the objects of plunder to others; nevertheless, that does not prevent them from stealing your time, provided they can lay hold of it. They are cunning, and wait for opportunities. They have ends to sere, they are great advice-seekers, and what do they care for robbing you of half an hour, if it suit their necessities or convenience? Time-stealers are certainly born without a conscience. We have known them commit a robbery of an hour with the most consummate cool ness. No matter how you are engaged the monkey's cage, in the position of a how busy you are, or how onerous and cannon resting on its carriage, "Curious as an ape," the saying goes. No sooner was the cage-door shut, than its three tracting ring at the door, or their distracting ring at the bell. They wish to incessant are your duties, there is their Newspapers in Asia. - Nothing more occupants, headed by the lady, sat in see you for only a single moment : it is

> -The New York Mail says: For the eassurance of those timid souls who ous. He said he did, and proposed we bed when a storm comes up.

horrid Mr. Blinks declares you have seen him since. And now we regret ative culture. taken to hard drinking? Uncle George that we didn't aim at that tree three very freely divided, and of a gelatinous | Mademoiselle picked herself up, nature. | Mademoiselle picked herself up, hundred yards to the right of Blood and kill him. | No! Never hundred yards to the right of Blood and kill him.

The Chinese in California Their Usefulness as Laborers. California has, according to Cronise a good authority, 40,000,000 acres of areable land. It has, according to the last census, 560,247 people, of whom 149,473 live in San Francisco have I nowhere in the United States have I heard so much complaint of "nothing to do" as here in San Francisco, And of the leading cries of the demagogues here is that the Chinese are crowding white men out of employment. But one of the complaints most frequently heard from men who need to get work done, is that they can get nobody to do it. A hundred times and more, in my travels through the state, I have found Chinese serving not only as laborers, but holding positions where great skill and aithfulness were required; and almost every time the employer has said to me: would rather of course, employ a white man, but I cannot get one whom can trust and who will stick to his abdication which had been signed in work." In some cases this was not said. France since Napoleon set his signabut the employer spoke straight out, that he had tried white men, and preture to the famous parchment on the historic little table at Fontainebleau; ferred the Chinese as more faithful and the first, that of the dauphin in favor of his nephew; the second, that of Charles X. in favor of his grandson; but the third was unconditional. "At last we have it," cried an unknown person, who stood behind the king when Chinese cheap labor, but all but a dozen | spectacles, spoke as follows: refused to accept work when they heard s bosh. When they first come over, ven's first best gift to the crow." and are ignorant of our language, habno doubt work cheaply; but they know | it into a little song. it is because they cannot do a full day's | ponder. work. It is a fact, however, that they is wine. The due de Nemous sent two hackney-coaches to the spot, and the unfortunate pair, with their two companions, drove to St. Cloud, where the and keep their engagements. Moreover, next savior of society was in his turn to bid an unconscious adieu to his power to the farmer, vineyardist, and other simple songster?"

twenty-two years later. The royal family had no money, and Gen'l Dumas had to go to Versailles to get them some, also to hire two traveling carriages, in which they immediately started for On the 25th June, Louis Philippe learned the particulars of the violent teen quails, all your rice-birds, Java such bad succeeded his departure, and sparrows, widow-bird, Virginian night-ingales, all, all are killed or eaten."

The chamber of depintes, with spreading arms, in the straight and long, curling at its expression, which had succeeded his departure, and the definitive proclamation of the republic. Nothing remained for the proposition on the contrary, they are unpleasantly ling with lambent light. These are he cannot, for he has been capturing the public. Nothing remained for the proscribed king but to secure his safety as have to deal. I tell him only what I soon as possible by flight. Marie want done; I settle with him alone; I rest until I find out why." Amelie's last act was to visit the beloved | complain to him, and hold him alone | dead, in the vault of the chapel. As responsible. He understands English; she lingered by the tomb of her Char- and this simplifies things amazingly, tres, she said, with a deep sigh, "His If I employed white men I should have crow, and getting down from the fence, intent these Arabs of civilization; as no as its flurked emblem to his yacht. We death has been our ruin. I felt, when he was taken from us, that it was the misfortune of France, as well as our quarter, at least, would be dropping own." The fugitive took the road to out day after day for one cause or an- blackbird. "And we, sir?" Honfluer, without any of the obser- other. Moreover, with my Chinese vances which, until the last, had attended Charles the Tenth. At Grace, the queen consented to let the king embark alone, and remained, with her maid, Mdlle Muser, three long dreadful days without news of him or her children. What days of agony they must have been to the wife, mother, many things can be easily done which queen! No link was now wanting in the chain which bound her fate to the the chain which bound her fate to the traditions of her family. The crown that had fallen from her head had ever that had fallen from her head had ever the traditions of the far as I have been able to learn, such a suppose, in the suggested, in the suggested, in the suggested of the suggested in the suggested of the suggested in the suggested in the suggested of the suggested in the suggested i sat uneasily upon it; she did not grieve for it, except as a woman always grieves | piece of work they had engaged to do, | ways of living?" unless they were cheated or ill-treated, over the thwarted ambitions, the ruined hopes, of those she loves, even when is unknown. Then they don't drink crow, coming back. "You must be skillfully baited, they are wary and re her taste and her conscience are not in accord with them. She knew that her see that they need not work cheap. To blsckbird to ameliorate him? It might tune with glib mendacity, and prophecy husband was mortally stricken in this a man who wants to get a piece of work subvert the unities. Haw!" unblessed strife. How thickly the done, their systematic ways are worth ghost must have mustered while she sat a good deal of money. In point of fact bird, with timid persistence. listening and waiting for some one to they are quick enough to demand hightell her what had become of her lost er wages.—N. Y. Tribune. son's widow and little children; what Dinner Etiquette at the Persian Court the princes, away in Africa, would do; whether the countre-coup of the revolution would spread to them; whether served at the Persian court. When the the king had got safely off. "I never felt more strongly than now," she said, first seated himself and tasted the dishthe suffering which the July days in es; then on a given signal his wives 1830 cost me. I have been retracing came in and stood around the room. what I endured in those days, as asking | At the same time the princes, his sons myself if in truth I am more unhappy and daughters were summoned, and now than I was then." There is the stood around the table without a word. cry of a sore conscience, and of a heart | At a signal from the shah they squatyearning toward the relief which was ted. They were obliged to eat from

Max Adeler's Duel.

idden in her great fall in those words. | the dishes before them whether, they Suddenly some one came into her room. liked them or not. The shah only It was the king, who had found it im- spoke to the senior prince, and every possible to embark, and had returned now and then he would shove a handful o her. They looked at each other in of food into the mouth of his favorite black dismay. What a contrist to that interview at Naples, in which Louis small nor delicate the poor creature Philippe told her, having come into her | nearly choked. The shah used to gamroom as suddenly, of the restoration! | ble, and it was etiquitte for the court to But rescue was coming to them from an his royal mightiness, which, as Eccles unexpected quarter. The captain of an | would say, was "ard." When a supe-English-steam-packet, and a British rior dines with an inferior in Persia the consul who had been informed by a latter brings in the first dish himself. faithful servant of the king's presence, It must be carried horizontally at arm's offered to secure the safety of the royal enght, and placed precisely in the couple. The story of the king's voyage right place. On the shah entering the has a well-known comic side, but no throne-room and seating himself, an one has ever laughed at Marie Amelie. official roars out : "He has passed, and all present bow by stooping and lacing the hands upon the knees. The page of state then walks backward from he shah, and, pacing down the assem-We never fought more than one duel, bly, gives handfuls of silver coin from a It was with a man named Blood, who golden salver. A prayer is then recited was determined to make us fight whether | by a mulo, and the whole affair winds we wanted to or not. When we got on up with an ode spoken by the poet laure-the ground, our second said to us: "Do ate. No one wears jewels but the shah, you want to kill your man?" "Of which accounts for his presenting so

course not," we replied. "Because if gorgeous an appearance on his late visit. you do," urged our second, "aim at Altogether, it isn't a bad thing to be a that tree three hundred yards at the shah. right of Blood. I have seen you shoot. THE DEPTH OF MID-OCEAN.-In her I know your style." "But we don't wan't to kill him," we said. "O all British exploring ship Challenger fledgling in its talons, sounded and dredged every other day. "O cousin," cried J right then," exclaimed the second, "all right; then aim directly at his heart, You are deadly with a pistol only when bottom runs off from the African coast, child !" you don't want to be. I and Blood's deepening gradually to a depth of 3,125 second are going down to the bottom of the hill to be out of the way. Both fathoms at about one-third of the way the large cousin, affably. of you fellows scatter too much for us. Call us when you are through," Then this spot, there would still be a half pect to be met with a song. Blood and his enemy began. It was mile of water above them. Five hunseven in the morning, and the battle dred miles farther west there is a com- Jenny; "O you are hurting him." raged until noon. Seven hundred and thirty-four shots were fired, and the paratively shallow part, a little less "I won't hurt him more than I bullets hit all the trees in the neighbor- than two miles in depth. The water said the crow, considerately. bullets hit all the trees in the neighborthen deepens again to three miles, pardon me if I notice- haw! an absence which continues close over to the West of that serene cheerfulness which ought hood, killed stray pigs, perforated sev-Indies. At the deepest spots both on to be a distinguishing blackbird trait. lamed a plowman in the left leg, barked the trees in the woods to the right of the east and west side of the Atlantic, What, still no music? Then I begin to us, brought down a mule on the tow- the dredge brought up a quantity of suspect-" path close by, riddled the fences until dark red clay, which contained just sufficient animal life to prove that life ex- Jacky; "perhaps it may soften." there was hardly a whole board left in ists at all depths. No difficulty was they began to sing a wavering song.

experienced in obtaining these deep"How improving that is!" said the them, and flattened themselves against experienced in obtaining these deepthe rocks, but neither Blood nor me had sea dredgings, and it was merely a crow, with a claw suspended. scratch except a slight wound which question of patience, each haul occupy- there was one instant when I felt so ex-Blood got by shooting himself in the ing twelve hours. In depths over two alted that I was on the point of putting calf with his two hundred and fortymiles little has been found, but that the morsel back in the nest. If it fourth bullet. Then we began to get hungry, and we asked Blood if he didn't little was totally new. consider the duel almost too monoton-

-The cultivation of olive trees in the dreaded thunder-storm," some eccentric jump off a precipice together. We have been unwisely overlooked in that them all." And while he was picking lover of figures has calculated the urged that precipices always made us section, if the experiences of Mr. James the little bones, they sang until their chances of any person being struck by dizzy, but promised to see him buried Postel, who plants these trees on St. voices failed with anguish. comfortably if he wanted to take exer- Simon's Island in Georgia, may be taken or rather less than the chances of draw- cise alone. Then the seconds came up, as an example. The Savannah Adverg the capital prize in the Havana and didn't seem a bit surprised to see tiser speaks of an excellent article of lsttery. According to the same statisti- us unhurt. Then they proposed that table oil which Mr. Postel, with a rude fail to bring me more fully under your cian, one is twice as liable to die of sunsay he was sorry about the affair, and tion. In 1870 the oil produced amoun- other birdling. asked us to lend him seventy-five dol- ted to 1,250 gallons, worth \$8 per gal-

THERE is a great force hidden in a sweet command,

THE WRATH OF THE ELEMENTS. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

There have been holy men who hid themselves Doep in the woody wilderness, and gave Their lives to thought and prayer, till they o lived The generation born with them, nor seemed The generation born with them, nor seemed Less aged than the hoary trees and rocks around them; and there have been holy men Who deemed it were not well to pass life thus. But let me often to these solitudes Retire, and in thy presence reassure My feeble virtue. Here its enemies, The passions, at thy plainer footsteps shrink And tremble, and are still. O God! when thou Dost scare the world with tempesta, set on fire The heavens with falling thunderbolts, or fill With all the waters of the firmament. The swift, dark whirlwind that uproots the wood The swift, dark whirlwind that uproots the And drowns the villages; when at thy call
Uprises the great deep, and throws himself
Upon the continent, and overwhelms
Its cities, who forgets not, at the sight
Of these tremendous tokens of thy power,
His pride, and lays his strifes and follies by?
Officer these steamer several thy face. O from these sterner aspects of thy face Spare me and mine, nor let us need the wrath of the mad unchanned elements to teach who rules them. But its ours to meditate, In these caim shades, thy milder majesty, And to the beautiful order of thy works Learn to conform the order of our lives.

MEN.

LITTLE STORY FOR GENTLE Once upon a time a crow and a blackbird stood on a fence-rail conversing. painstaking, more accurate, and less They stood, but that was their way eye servants. A gentleman told me sitting, for they were quite at their that he had once advertised in the San ease. The blackbird looked gratefully Francisco papers for one hundred la- up to the large relation who spoke to borers; his office was besieged for three him so kindly; the crow, who wears days. Three hundred and fifty offered Sunday clothes all the week, and themselves, all presumably ruined by couldn't be more dignified, even with will give them trouble, and he started

"You blackbirds are doubtless aware "First best gift; how pretty!" said ts, customs, and manner of work, they the blackbird; and he straightway made the crow, as he sailed away disheveled

wages and the condition of the labor pleased with you; we don't sing our- ever. market, and they manage to get as much selves because—becaw—becaw" here he as anybody, or if not this in some cases, set his head on one side and stopped to

do a great deal of work which white blackbird, respectfully.
men will not do out here; they do not "Not at all," said the crow; "it's be stand idle, but take the first job that is | caw—in fact, it's a question of spheres. offered them. And the result is that Our sphere, you observe, is the world; nese labor is an irresistable convenience with these ponderous themes a little,

employer. "How do you arrange to But you would, perhaps, explain, get your Chinese?" I asked a man in said the blackbird, with deference. the country who was employing more "I refer to the question, the question than a hundred in several gangs. He of this and preceding ages, why men, replied: "I have only to go, or send to, when they have prepared us a field of Why, then? I never shall

"That comes of your logical mind," said the blackbird. to instruct, reprove, watch and pay each he stepped about on the ground in a madic now as when they first issued picture it as a pleasant life, this jolly one separately; and of a hundred, a highly superior manner.

"You? oh-haw. We do all these comes up a cook for every twenty men things, and you sing to us while we are dering Jews of all countries. Like the whom I pay, and provisions of their doing them. You've no idea how in- Biblical wind, no man knows whence own, which they buy. Thus I have no- spiring it is to us, when we are engaged they came nor whither they go. Not body to feed and care for. They do it in these important matters, to know alone the potentiality of romance, but themselves. This is the reply I have that you are sympathizing at a distance, romance itself clings about them as a received in half a dozen instances where suiting your nice little tunes to all our garment. They present a different I made inquiry. And one can see that changes, and setting, so to speak, our phase of the old, old riddle-whence,

thing as a gang of Chinese leaving a singing, or wished to try those other yet to notice the first one moving east-

whiskey. With all this, any one can fond of singing. A crow without a fuse to rise. They will tell you a for-"Still, if we should," said the black-

> "Dear, dear," said the little one, embling. "I'll never do it. Please, trembling. sir, what is influence?" 'Influence, my child, is that beautiful-haw! that indescribable-caw! In short, it means that, if you only take covered; clothes-lines may be stripped pains to find out what we like to do, you but the garments do not disappear. No, can almost always soothe us in doing it. I think that on the whole the Zingari But, whatever you may think of our are as honest as most folks, and if they

> your influence is to meet us with a their sight for they are a grave and so-"I'll try to remember," the blackbird quantly laughing, apparently holding with those who believe in the portensaid, and they parted. "The Lext day, Jack and Jenny tious effect of continual gravity-oblivi-Blackbird were happy, feeding their ous of Zeno's sage remark that the first brood.

> Jenny. "Sweet, sweet, spread out your wings. I think they'll fly by tomorrow. mouth," said Jacky, dropping a worm | side and the little caravan moves slowly in it. cial advantages, we couldn't train them to be almost equal to crows. I'm sure our cousin will visit us. And he says ened ashes. They "come like shadows, if we want to keep on good terms we so depart," fading away into the dim

> must always meet him with a song, and | twilight of romantic mystery which is be constantly eareful not to lose our their most fitting habitation. -Areainfluence. "What's that?" said Jenny. "Do see how he balances! He'll certainty fly by to-morrow." "I don't know exactly; but we keep it by letting them have their own way, and especially by singing; and if we lose it, they'll be sure to despise us."

"You don't say so!" said Jenny.
"That we couldn't endure. Ah, Heaven above, what's this?" For something suddenly swooped voyage from Teneriffe to St. Thomas the down into the nest, and carried off the "O cousin," cried Jacky, The soundings show that a pretty level made a mistake, you've got our eldest

"Yes, I'm quite fond of them," "What a across to the West Indies. If the Alps, nice little pair you are! But why don't Mont Blanc and all, were submerged at you sing? As I told you, we always ex-"But you've got our child," "I won't hurt him more than I must,

"Let us try our influence," gasped

hadn't been quite so juicy. However, may be I won't come back for more." "Still let us sing," said the parents; "if we lose our influence he will eat Soon their large cousin left, but day he returned. "I regret," he remarked, "that you

"O cousin, don't !" cried the parents, a chair and hurt his spine. ALICE-Do you know, uncle, that that lars, which we did, and we have never lon. This seems to be a very remuner- no longer singing. "Don't take our children ! don't make us so unhappy !" "There is something quite amiss bury, England, are at Albany, N. Y., here," said the crow, with displeasure. buying American trotting horses for the The average price here is but \$175 per Kentucky, tried to shoot a goose and "Blackbirds waiting and expostulating, English market.

proclaiming themselves unhappy their relations with us? Why, that is as much as to say that we do wrong! And how impolitic for them to scream away the sweetness of that voice which

s their only charm. I declare they look so dowdy with their wings all drooping, that I feel no compunction at all in inconveniencing such creatures.' And he tweaked the second head with added gusto.

"Cruel, cruel !" cried Jacky. "Wretch and robber," screamed Jenny, and they flew to and fro, and pecked im with their beaks. "O very well," said the crow, reti ring with his dinner, "If you step from your sphere and attempt to fight your own battles, you may take the conseuences. Look for me to-morrow." But between that day and the morrow

Far and near were heard the flutter of wings, and the sound of blackbirds' voices, not practicing tunes, but joining n eager discussion and lamentation. 'Strange," said the crow, "that unpleasing to us! If there's anything this world I find offensive to all my finer feelings, "it's a blackbird convention. When blackbirds so far forget themselves, they must expect that crows

to get his third dinner. But, lo and behold! the nest was althat they were required to go "out of that we look upon you with tender ad- ready surrounded by friends and relathe city." The charge that the Chinese miration; in fact, some have gone so tions, who swarmed about him, and underbid the whites in the labor market far as to consider the blackbird Hea- with untuneful cries and ungentle beaks convinced him of his error. "I knew what would happen

and dinnerless; you have disgusted me; very accurately the current rate of "That's right," said the crow; "I am now you have lost your influence for-

three children.—Eliza Sproat Turner.

New York Gypsies. The real, old original tramp, nodel after whom all others fashion themselves, is but seldom seen in this filled with sparkling wine. He glances latitude. they are used all over the state, more for instance, we see to the weather, and | ceive in a little recess amongst the trees | moonlight on their gleaming sails, come an more, because they chefly, of the la- preside over corn-plantings, and hold by the roadside a wagon, much resemoring population, will work steadily conventions, and continualy prepare bling the style patronized by peddlers, new theorems concerning that still undrawn upon the grass. To it will be rises with a granen cup from the waters the admirable organization of the Chi- fathomed mystery; but why oppress attached a horse or two, lean and scrag- by his vessels prow, Ianthe and Urania gy, eagerly enjoying the scant herbage. raise their golden gifts to him a little Around it are several people of both further on. He hears the rush of wasexes whose appearance calls up vague | ters from the prows of the rival craft reminiscences of "Romany Rye," and George Burroughs. Their countenan- prit, he bends down to grasp the massy ces are dusky and swarthy, their noses cups. His fingers clutch them feveraquiline, the mouths full with ripe lips | ishly one by one; all the gifts of the Chinese employment office in San corn, end by stretching unmeaning covering glistening teeth, and their Oceanides are his. They shine and Francisco, and say that I need so many lines across it, and even erect strange figures muscular and erect. Their hair glow on the snowy deck with a seagypsies-Zingari, whose origin vanish- club prizes only in a dream, and not es in the distance of time and who "over the usual course," nor according claim to be of pure Egyptian descent, to any known rule. Perhaps it is the Despite their squalid poverty, despite only way he has ever won a prize, but "I am pleased with you," said the their dirt, one cannot regard without hope to the yatchsman is as necessary from the mysterious fruitful mother cruising, with its wide, breezy reaches "How distinguished!" thought the East during the middle ages. Always of action and its plenteous room for moving, never remaining a week in the splendid case and dainty dreaming, and same neighborhood, they are the wan- so it is .- N. Y. Herald.

with such an organizations of labor, many things can be easily done which "O how sweet!" said the blackbird, without an answer for they are singuward. But they reply to no questions, "That wouldn't do at all," said the Be the conversational book never so all manner of interesting events, but beyond that, nothing. No sign of their individuality is ever suffered to mingle "Then," said the crow, severely, with what they say. How they live is "you would lose your influence;" and also inexplicable. To be sure, every again he got down from the fence, and gypsy family I have seen was invariably encamped in suspicious proximity to a cornfield, but few would grudge them some ears of that succulent vegetable. Hen roosts may be devastated, but complaints are seldom heard; orchards may be robbed but the thief remains undisdoings, always remember that our do sell promises for money they but high-toned nature cannot brook cen-sure, and that the only way to preserve and power. Vague speculation arise at lemn people, not often smiling, less fregravest bird is the owl : the gravest ani-"There's a shoulder for you," said | mal the jackass, and the gravest man a days, then the horse is hitched to the "I consider this a really remarkable | wagon, the smart, dusky figures get in-"I don't see why, with our so- on towards the setting sun and are only

> £19,460,083, against £20,223,621 for cent. greater than last year, while the quantity had declined four per cent. The value of the iron exported was as great as last year, but the quantity had liminished twenty-one per cent. The percentage of decline in other leading articles was also very heavy; thirtyseven per cent. in copper, forty in lead cotton piece goods six per cent. in in value, linens twelve per cent., woolen cloths four per cent., worsted stuffs thirty-six per cent, in quantity and fifty-three in value, cotton yarn fourteen per cent, in quantity and twenty in value, earthen ware ten per cent., hard- ident. Had not hostilities been actually ware ten per cent., silks eighteen per commenced at once, he would certainly barometic pressure upon vegetable life, cent., painters' colors fourteen per cent Apparel, beer, glass, machinery and tion which afterward occurred. It was pressure on wheat, barley, and turnips, wool are the only leading articles of the therefore all-important to him that the the germination is proportionally slowexports that show an advance. The im- war should be begun as soon as possi- er. With an increase of pressure to portations for the month show less than two per cent. increase over the same period in 1872, and almost the whole of this was due to the larger quaintities of be deemed safe nor prudent. Hence is also killed when submitted to comfood imported. The tal increase in the value of exportations for the first six months of 1873 now amounts to but 5 per cent., and as we have explained heretofore, this value represents a very much smaller quantity of goods. The London Times notices the extraordinary 'decline in the consigments to the United States" as "the most notable feature in this case.'

-A prodigy of an elecutionist has cian, one is twice as hable to die of sun-stroke, and six times as likely to com-mit suicide. Under these circumstances it is not worth while to go down the cellar or bury one's self in a feather

where a hable to die of sun-of poker, and ascertain if we were mit suicide. Under these circumstances it is not worth while to go down the cellar or bury one's self in a feather

where a hable to die of sun-olives grown by himself. He has 250 been discovered in Danbury. He read the sight of so manufacture, has made from olives grown by himself. He has 250 sight of so manufacture, has made from been discovered in Danbury. He read the sight of so manufacture, has made from been discovered in Danbury. He read such the sight of so manufacture, has made from been discovered in Danbury. He read the sight of so mit have an indirectly exalting effect on my nature." And he clawed out an-other birdling.

The best residences sorbed in the recital, that he fell out of 25x137; for the lot. The best residence

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Dreams of the Yachtman. Among the many devices in America for healthy, open air pleasure, none, we are certain, has reached the same degree of excellence and elegance enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be able to join in the cruise of a crack yacht club in our waters. Disappoint ments may come on a regatta day in the shape of tempestuous weather or a calm as accursed as that of the ancient mariner, but in the annal cruise, extending a fortnight or so, old probabil ties, thanks to the fickleness of winds and cloulds, generally gives plenty of variety to the votaries of a business, transmitted to a pleasure, ever since great Jason and his arronauts sailed over the sun-lit waters of the Euxine in search of the fleece of gold. So we think that the yachtsman, after the roanother thing happened. The parent bust anxieties of the scrub race from birds, growing reckless, abandoned muport to port are over; when all is trim sie, and took to holding conventions. abroad, from furled flying jib to the mainsail, and his yacht rides quietly under the shadow of the land, bather in the red rays of the after-glow, his sense of repose should be fair and full as the bliss of the fabled Hesperides these creatures will make themselves so He is free to wreathe his fancies with his cigar smoke, as it curls gently up ward on the air. He may see himself if he pleases, gliding over clear waters, whose prow-flung spray is liquid opa and whose sands in the cool depths be low gleam with Pactolean gold. The moon wheels her broad round above the wave and his bark runs with a ripple over the pathway paved with th shimmering silver of chaste Cynthia, queen of night. It is very luxurious, he thinks; but he is still wishing, like Oliver Twist, for more. Then, as he is only building a dream, his best desires are granted in pleasant form. In a minute's space along the silver pathway he sees the gleaming, perfect forms Moral: But they saved their other the lustrous eyes so tenderly lit with sympathy and joy; the long trailing, wind-tossed hair of the daughters of old ocean, as they hold above the sea great graven gold and silver frosted vessels, shaped in varied forms and Occasionally one may per- behind him, and there, with the pale sweeping after him all the sloops and schooners of the squadron. Xanthe

Causes of Boiler Explosions. The causes of explosions with steam generators are numerous and diversified, but may commonly be traced to carelessness, either in construction or management. Of the former, the most glaring is that shown in boilers so made expansion and contraction of the parts from changes of temperature. causes a slow weakening at one place or another, which is sure to give way at one time or another when the usual tinual boiling of water is likely to expel all the air therefrom, in the event of temperature as high as two hundred degrees Fahrenheit, when it suddenly flashes into steam. Some writers, Tyndall amongst them, aver the possibility of disastrous explosions from this cause. Experiments made on a small scale with special apparatus seem to show that a film of oil on the interior of the boiler may sometimes produce a like result, lubricating engine cylinders frequently finds its way into the boilers, and few or no authenticated cases of mischief from this source are on record. The dea sometimes advanced that the grease is discomposed into explosive gases that produce casualty is nonsense, because the known volume of such gases even if produced would be insufficient to produce such a result. Sometimes an accident, slight itself, brings death and disaster long after, as was the case with the boiler of the steamboat St. John, seven or eight years ago, in which the corner of the cold chisel used in levelling a plate grooved the one below it and led to the parting of the plate as soon as a high pressure, otherwise perfectly safe, was had in the boiler.

modes of judging of anything; one by all African tribes we find the patricians the test of what has actually been done more handsome than the slaves and in the same before; the other by what lower classes. If blackness proceeded we can conceive may be done in that from sexual selection, we should find way. Now this latter method of mere | the nobles darker than the people; but imaginary excellence can hardly be a that is not the case. just criterion, because it may be impos- Mr. Darwin's first supposition was sible to reduce to practice what it is per- this, that "negroes and other dark fectly easy to conceive. Fastidious races might have acquired their dark From the returns of the British men are always judging by this latter tints by the darker individuals escap board of trade for June, a brief summa- standard; and as the rest of the under- ing, during a long series of generations ry of which is given as usual by the standing cannot fill up in a century from the deadly influence of the miss London Times, it appears that the rise | what the imagination can sketch out in | mas of their native countries;" and be in prices has at last told upon the quan- a moment, they are always in a state of afterward found out the same idea had tities of exported goods to such an ex- perpetual disappointment, and their long ago occurred to Dr. Wells (a patent that there is a positive loss in conversation one uniform tener of per read before the Royal society in values. The declared value of all ex- blame. At the same time that I say ports from Great Britain in June was this, I lift up both my hands at that pernicious facility of temper, in the es-June, 1872, being a general decline of timation of which everything is charm-light-colored Europeans do not escape nearly four per cent. Even this does ing and delightful. Among the smaller from fever better than the dark ones. not tell the whole story, for the value duties of life, I hardly know any one But Mr. Heddle of Sierra Leone, who of the coal shipped was forty-five per more important than that of not prais- has spent his life on the coast, and has ing where praise is not due, -Sydney more clerks killed under him than any

> EX-SENATOR FOOTE writes in his Confederate reminiscenses, published in the Washington Chronicle: "By what means Mr. Davis managed to become president I never exactly knew; though have learned through quite a direct channel, that he received for this office in the convention by which he was chosen a majority of one vote only over Howell Cobb of Georgia. He was only elected to the place of provisional preshave been beaten in the popular elec- has discovered that or ble, for nothing could be more certain two or three atmospheres, the seeds apthan that the election of a new execu- pear to profit somewhat; at very high tive chief in the midst of war would not the precipitate order to fire on Fort pression after development has com-Sumpter, which was dispatched to menced.

is worth \$135 per square foot, \$113 per loon before he recovered. square foot in New York, \$36 67 per square foot in San Francisco. The lat-square foot in San Francisco. The lat-ter estimate is based on a value of and the links sold at thirty cents each. front foot in New York, \$300 to \$500 conversion. The mosquitoes did it, -Messrs, Ross and Murray of Barns- per front foot in Chicago, and \$150 to

causes a sullen expression when the face is in repose. Some, however, have quite thin lips and sharp noses. That is considered ugly. I noticed such a people at Botanga, near Gaboon; and they did not look well. The feet and palms are always yellow, owing to the pigment being rubbed off; and I think that, the blacker the skin, the deeper and richer the tint, The forehead is always rounded. Mr. Huxley told me, before I went to Africa a second time, that this was a constant character; and I looked at some hundreds of negroes without finding an ex-The hair is always woolly, and, I hink, shorter in black Africans than in the copper-colored ones; it is more abundant, for instance, with the lightcolored Fans of the Sierra del Crystal than with the darker Mpongwe of the coast, With all Africans, the arms, legs, and breast, are covered with little curly hairs, or fine down. The beard and whiskers are scanty or absent. I have carefully examined new-born children. They are of a light copper

THE NEGRO.

The negro is not a correct term as ap

plied to the Africans, for the black skn is an exception, the prevailing hue be-

ing that of a cigar. In most tribes

however, men are found of a bottle-like

blackness; and some tribes, as the Jollof on the Senegal, are black almost to a

man. Many Africans are copper-colored. For instance, on the Gold coast pointed out a woman to Palmer, and

"Ah! you can't go by that," he re-

plied; "many pure Africans are lighter

Noses are often finely shaped among the Africans, but the nostrils are always

Blubber lips are an exception, but the

lips are generally thick, and look as if

he person was pouting, which often

wide. That is a constant character.

said: "Is not she a mulatto?

"O no!" said he, laughing. "But she is so light?" I said.

than mulattoes."

The forehead and ears darken first, and in about five menths they are dark all The blackest skins are certainly the nost beautiful, as lighter skins are apt to be mottled, and are not so uniform n color. "I mean to marry that girl when she grows up," said a young mu-

color, with redish cheeks; the inside of

the feet and hands pink; nipples black.

latto to me at Acera; "she is fine and On the other hand, I once offered my canoemen in the Gaboon some sithoettes; they looked very angry, and reused them. Mongilomba said: "O sir! we are not so black as that." It appears from Livingstone that in some ribes the light color is preferred. On the whole, I am inclined to believe that he negroes have much the same idea of eanty as ourselves. They do not like white skin, it is true; they shudlered at the sight of Mungo Park ey called Browne (in Darfur) the Frank with green eyes and a red skin; at I do not think that the white skin is anch to be admired in African; all travelers in the interior soon assume a cacaverous appearance, and I have also noticed, in persons bathing, that the white skin beneath the African sun has a ghastly plaster-of-paster appearance while the brown skin has a beautiful glow in the same fierce light, and seems to harmonize with nature. I have met two residents in West Africa who declared the African women were more beautiful than sickly-looking, whitefaced Europeans; and one of these was

If, as some ethnologists maintain, the standard of beauty is always local and artificial, how is it that the Africana ad pean women? If the above theory be true, they ought to admire only short and woolly hair. I have heard it said on the Gold coast : "The white women would not be bad-looking if they had better teeth; but their hair is very fine, indeed." I cannot cite a better proof that their ideas of beauty and ours are essentially the same than the observation which so many travelers have made that the African chiefs always pick up the prettiest wives. This shows that girl whom an English traveler thinks pretty an African chief also thinks pretty. I therefore assume that that no provision exists for the uniform | the races of mankind have inherited from the primeval men certain fundamental ideas relative to beauty; but it cannot be denied that there are many secondary standards of beauty which iffer in different parts of the world. steam pressure is exceeded. The con- The Persians admire slim women; the Turks fatter girls for the barem, a custom which also prevails in Bight of which it will remain quiescent up to a Benin and in certain parts of East Africa; the Tartars admire small, oblique eyes (Vambery); the Tawny Moors, according to Caillie, prefer women whose front-teeth projects; and it would take pages to enumerate the fashionable disigurements which prevail in various parts of the world, the teeth made black or blue; the body painted or carved; the lips, noses, and ears,

crippled; and the skull compressed It cannot be doubted that sexual selection has been an agent in producing the physical differences which exist be twen the sexes, and also between the races, of mankind. As Mr. Darwin has shown, the women in savage tribes exercise a greater power of choice than is commonly supposed; but even if they exercised none, it would not affect his argument, for the strongest, bravest, and most intelligent (or wealthiest) me obtain most wives and raise most children, and these men undonbtedly relect. But I do not think that sexual selection (as Mr. Darwin believes) has cause t the 'et-blackness of the pegro, which I would rather attribute to condi tions of climate acting indirectly on the skin. Comeliness of feature proceeds FASTIDIOUSNESS. - There are two no doubt, from sexual selection; and in

weighted with ornaments; the feet

1813). Mr. Darwin abandoned hypothesis, because the evidence that ne collected forced him to suppose that other man, holds the opposite view; and Captain Burton, to whom I spoke on the matter, said it was always a matter of surprise in India when a lighthaired man took his pension. The fact is, that sufficient evidence cannot at present be obtained to settle the question one way or the other; and in the mean time I think that the hypothesis of Dr. Winwood Reade,

-M. Bert, as the result of recent researches on the influence of change in pressure, however, the seed is killed; it

-If there is room for one more in -The following data, which we find that balloon of the Graphic's there is a in the San Francisco Chroniele, are in- young man in Danbury who can fill it. teresting as showing the relative value He lives opposite us and plays an accorof land in London, New York, Chicago deon. He might object to running the and San Francisco. In the most con- risk, but he could be stunned by tral business locations, land in London | blow on the head, and got into the bal-

-A good Christian fell from grace. property is worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 per last evening, for the first time since his

shot his brother.